

McEachran Declares Accepting Inefficiency Is Danger to Canada

Financial Post Editor Second In Moyse Hall Lecture Series

In a lecture on "Characteristics of the Canadian Market" delivered in Moyse Hall last night, Ronald A. McEachran, editor of The Financial Post, declared that a serious danger in Canada was expecting too low a standard of performance from industry.

The address was the second of a series of six arranged by the School of Commerce, and by the Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Montreal, in co-operation with the Associates' and the Graduates' Society of the University. These lectures are delivered fortnightly in Moyse Hall.

"We have heard so much about small market and high distribution cost," the speaker pointed out, "that we have tended to talk ourselves into accepting inefficiency as a national normal."

Bar To Progress

"This view," he continued, "stands directly in the way of Canada's developing and merchandising new and better products over a wide range," adding that "Canadian industry is speckled with illustrations showing that the view is not a true one, where management has been skilled, enterprising and imaginative."

Mr. McEachran quoted the following as an example: A Canadian plant undertook manufacture of one of the most highly complex

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Ex-servicemen Meet Tonight

Present War Veterans Plan Campus Group

A meeting of veterans of the present war who are students at the University, partials included, is to be held tonight in the reading room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m. A formal platform will be drawn up and officers elected.

A member of the committee which is responsible for this meeting stated that "Veterans of the present war who have seen active service with the Navy, Army and Air Force are being seen in ever increasing numbers on the McGill campus."

"Their problems," he continued, "are unique and there has been a growing desire of getting together for mutual benefit. 'It is felt' he said, 'that with the prospect of the return to the university of other ex-service men a group already acquainted with the problems will be able to assist them.'"

"Because it has been impossible to contact all ex-servicemen personally," the committee member added, "an appeal is made to those who have been approached to notify anyone else who is included in this category."

CORRECTION

The Daily wishes to apologize for certain inaccuracies which appeared on page one of yesterday's issue under the head "Kodak Chemist Speaks Tuesday."

The speaker, at the first meeting of the McGill Student Branch C.I.C. will be Dr. C. F. H. Allen, Assistant Superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company. He will address the meeting on Tuesday, October 31, at 5 p.m.

Around the Globe

Pearl Harbor: Allied carrier planes again raid Luzon destroying more than 100 Jap planes. . . "No sign of Jap fleet," says Nimitz.

London: Americans seal off Aachen from rest of Germany. Crerar's forces smash Nazi counterattack.

Rome: Canadians advance to 3 1/2 miles from Cesena.

Quebec: National Selective Service to remain when war ends.

University Camera Club Holds First Meeting

The McGill Camera Club's opening meeting will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 19, 8.15 p.m. at the McGill Union. Elections will be held and the year's program fully discussed. The leading item on the program will be the construction of a fully equipped darkroom for the use of all members.

As last year, guest speakers will be invited to all meetings, and several competitions are planned. The Camera Club hopes to provide a sizeable contribution to the Arts and Crafts Exhibition which will be held in November.

This club is open to all who are sincerely interested in any aspect of photography stated the executive.

Cosmo to Hear Albert Bolton Tomorrow Noon

Visiting Speaker Addresses First Of Weekly Lunches

The third annual series of Cosmopolitan Club weekly luncheons will begin on Wednesday, when the Club will meet in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m. to hear a talk by Mr. Albert Bolton, dealing with "Youth in wartime."

The speaker is at the present time on the executive committee of the War Emergency Section of the Feed the Children International Union, representing 28 nations, and is also a member of the Feed the Children Fund Council of the United States. He is in Montreal now for a four days visit to confer with the Quebec Committee of the same organization, which is headed by Professor W. L. G. Williams of the Department of Mathematics at McGill.

Born in Jamaica, Mr. Bolton spent his early childhood in the U.S.A., before returning to Kingston, Jamaica, to civil service. When the Feed the Children Fund was first started in Jamaica in 1938, Mr. Bolton took

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First Union Informal To Be Held Friday Night

The first McGill Union Informal will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday night, October 20.

Music will be provided by the Royal Mounties, under the direction of Tom Burke, the Union Executive has announced.

There will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., while refreshments will be available in the Grill Room from the beginning of the evening until midnight.

Tickets may be bought for \$1 per couple, and are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop Monday through Friday.

Veterans Freed From Initiation

Queen's University To Set Precedent On Delicate Problem

Kingston, Oct. 17.—(CUP)—No discharged servicemen will be compelled to undergo traditional freshman regulations officials of the three societies, Arts, Medicine, and Science, at Queen's University have announced and have thereby set a precedent for Canadian campuses.

The question of whether or not to exclude from the fresh regulations servicemen who are attending the university for the first time had been discussed since the beginning of the present season. The problem was unique, since the number of discharged military personnel at Queen's had always been negligible. The three faculties finally decided, independently of each other, it would be indiscreet to compel these students to undergo the usual initiation rigors.

The problem is one which is undoubtedly being faced on all other major Canadian campuses, but as yet no decision in the matter has been announced. Queen's thus becomes the first university to take firm action in this matter.

Canon Cody Is Succeeded By Dr. S. Smith

Toronto Principal Assumes Chair As President

Toronto, Oct. 16.—(CUP)—Elevation of Dr. Sydney Smith, present Principal of University College, to the position of President of the University of Toronto, was revealed by the Board of Governors last night in announcing the resignation of President H. J. Cody. Both the resignation of President Cody and the appointment of Dr. Smith will take effect on July 1, 1945, said University officials, who expressed regret at Canon Cody's resignation.

Dr. Cody, a one time Minister of Education for Ontario, acted as chairman of the Board of Governors before assuming his present post in 1932. A native of Ontario, the resigning President was educated at Gault Collegiate, and the University of Toronto, from which he received his Master of Arts degree. Three Universities subsequently bestowed honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees on Canon Cody, and his Alma Mater added an honorary LL.D. to the six other such degrees he received from various Universities.

Before retiring from the pulpit to become Varsity President, Dr. Cody had served as Archdeacon of York, and enjoyed the privilege of preaching to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace in 1922.

The new President-elect was President of the University of Manitoba before coming to Toronto. He is a noted lecturer on Law and was proposed for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party in

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Photogenic Beauty from Western Will Be Introduced to New York

London, October 16.—(CUP)—Through Western's portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world.

Bill Barrett, London authority on photographic beauty, says so. To prove the truth of his statement, Barrett has offered to sponsor a contest, in conjunction with The Gazette, to choose the loveliest co-ed of all. The selection will be made from a series of eighteen pictures to appear weekly until March.

He will finance a trip to New York City, with accommodation at an internationally famous hotel for the lovely winner.

Moreover, he will provide for her a letter of introduction to John Robert Powers, one of America's foremost beauty experts.

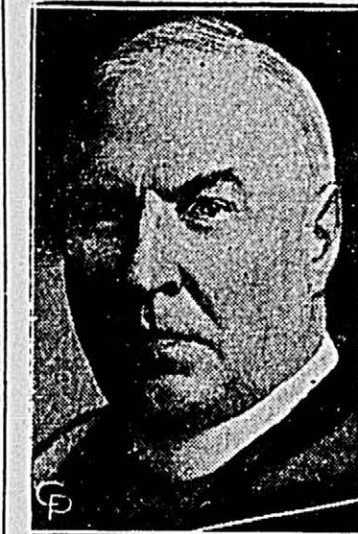
Basis of selection will be on photogenic qualities, Barrett specified. The complete co-ed class is eligible.

The Contest Committee wishes to point out that the number of lovelies is limited to eighteen merely because of the number of Gazettes. Otherwise there would be no end to the list of entries, since this university has more beautiful girls than any other campus in Canada.

Senior students may remember Dorothy Dale Arts '42, who was Life's cover girl a few years ago. Miss Western of 1945 has all this and more to look forward to.

Besides New York and its attractions, her introduction to Powers will be an unparalleled opportunity. Famed as a glamorizer of American beauty, Powers has sponsored more

RETIRING PRESIDENT



DR. H. J. CODY, who is retiring as President of Varsity, has been appointed to the Chancellorship of the University of Toronto. He assumed the post of President in 1932 after acting as chairman of the Board of Governors.

Varsity Leaders Hear Retiring President Cody

Toronto, October 16.—(CUP)—Praising the efforts of the University of Toronto throughout the war years, retiring President H. J. Cody last night told a gathering of Hart House committee members that "we are now at the end of a stage, a stage which marks the beginning of a new period, and begin to see light at the end of the tunnel."

Dr. Cody stressed the sense of freedom which was embodied in the University and expressed the hope that students would seize the opportunity to serve the country when it was offered to them. "You are a nucleus representing young men and young women who some day will settle down and bring light and productive efforts for the welfare of Canada," he said, and praised the University as a "firm foundation for Canada's future."

cover girls than any other man. Jinx Falkenburg, Georgia Carroll and Dusty Anderson are three of his proteges.

Times Square, the Stork Club, El Morocco and all the myriad wonders of the Great White Way will literally lie at the feet of the lucky young lovely, "Miss Western," when she hits New York next spring.

She may even see Fiorella LaGuardia in complete regalia.

Everybody at one time or another has dreamed of the day when he or she too would arrive in Grand Central Station, "the crossroads of a million private lives," walk down Broadway and take in all the glitter and swank of Park Avenue, experience the storied bright lights, glamor and tinsel of the Big Town. "Miss Western" will be able to do this and more.

She will see "Oklahoma" and thrill to the music of Oscar Hammerstein, take in Billy Rose's "Carmen Jones" and watch Paul Robeson's magic in "Othello." She will visit Sherman Billingsley's ultra-swanky wine-and-dinery and sink into the zebra-covered cushions at El Morocco.

She will rhumba at the Copacabana and marvel at the precision of the Radio City Rockettes and do a million other glamorous things.

"Miss Western will look down on the fantastic metropolis from atop the dizzy heights of the Empire State Building. She will visit Grant's Tomb, the Library, the Aquarium, the Museum. She will hear Melchior sing 'Faust' at the Metropolitan. She will

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SCM Begins Organization Of Student Choral Group

To organize a choir to sing at a Christmas Carol Service the S.C.M. will hold a meeting at the S.C.M. House, at 3574 University St. at 1:30 p.m. today. Any student interested is invited to attend, the executive stated.

The group will be led in practice by Rev. Cecil Powles, at certain hours to be arranged, and will continue until December.

If anyone is interested but unable to attend, the name may be left at the S.C.M. House any time this week. Further information can be obtained by phoning the S.C.M. Secretary, Marjorie Watson at PL. 1156.

Plumbers Elect Woman Student To Executive

Balloting For Third Fourth Year Posts Continues Today

The engineers have elected a woman student to the executive post of secretary-treasurer of the first year class yesterday. She is the first female ever to hold any official position on a plumbers' board in the history of the faculty. "Ann Rose thus inaugurates a new era in the politics of the Faculty of Engineering," was the way one plumber summed up the situation when he heard the results of the polling.

Kent Richardson and Allan Kungieles have been elected presidents of the first and second year classes respectively. Assisting Richardson in running the affairs of the freshman group of engineers will be Robert Harwood as vice-president, Ann Rose as secretary-treasurer, and George Peacock as the representative of his class on the Engineering Undergraduate Society executive.

John Stubbs is the new vice-president of the sophomore class, while Dave McLemont will hold down the post of secretary-treasurer. Ian Lemcoe, who was elected last year to the post of assistant secretary on the E.U.S., and is thus a member of the executive, is the class representative to that body.

Yesterday's elections were the first of a series in the Engineering Faculty which will last through

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Bridge Club Meeting To Plan Activities

Opportunity for improved understanding and skill in bridge were listed as the object of the McGill Bridge Club, by officials who announced the first meeting of the Club for Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Union Reading Room.

Organizational detail which will be discussed, the announcement said, include the settling on a permanent date for future meetings. Duplicate bridge has been chosen as the form to be played throughout the season, and all couples who attend a stated number of evenings will be held eligible for a tournament scheduled for the end of the session. Winners of the final tournament will be awarded suitable cups, members said.

Abbe Discusses Racial Differences

Maheux Addresses Modern History Club At Wymilwood, Toronto

Toronto, October 16.—(CUP)—At the initial meeting of the Modern History Club held at Wymilwood, Abbe Arthur Maheux of Laval University, Quebec City, said that relationships between the French and English culture groups in Canada would be much improved if the more extensive knowledge on the part of university students on the question were passed on to others. Discussing a better understanding between the two groups, Father Maheux said that one of the most

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Students Unregistered For Military Training Given Final Warning

Men Not Complying by Oct. 12 To Be Considered A.W.O.L.

Disciplinary action will be taken against all male students failing to register for military training by Oct. 20, it was announced last night by Lt.-Colonel J. M. Morris, Commanding Officer of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. Stating that students who had not complied with the regulations were already considered absent without leave, Colonel Morris said that all lost time would be made up in addition to any fines imposed by the University.

Students, "irrespective of age, category, or present affiliation with any other Military Unit," must report to the C.O.T.C. in the Gymnasium Armory not later than Friday, if they are not already registered with one of the University training Units, said the Special notice.

Registrar's Statement

A statement issued at the Registrar's office concurrently with Lieutenant Colonel Morris' announcement lists three requirements of all male students at the University. They must either take military training in one of the three University Units, obtain exemption from the University on medical grounds, or obtain exemption on other grounds from the University War Services Training Committee. Cards, the statement said, are available in the Registrar's office, for students to fill stating which of the three categories they are in. These cards must be returned immediately to the Registrar. Fine for failure to comply with this order was named as five dollars a week for every week the student does not register after the end of this month.

New Gliding Club Begins Season

First Meeting Held; Glider To Be Built In Group's Workshop

The first official meeting of the McGill Gliding Club, since its cessation of activity in 1940, took place in the Union Grill Room last night. Among the score of interested people who attended the meeting were four members of the fairer sex.

The plans of the club were outlined by Joe Isenberg, who gave information and encouragement to the prospective members. The group then moved from the Union to the Club's workshop on University street, where a primary glider will go into construction in a few days. The tentative executive expressed the desire that all air-minded students attend the next meeting of the club, the time of which will be announced later in the Daily.

Red Cross Corps

All members of the Red Cross Corps (recruits taking first aid included) will meet in the R.V.C. upper gym Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms need not be worn.

ATTENTION DAILY STAFF

All Daily reporters are expected to be present at the lecture this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Debating Union Announces Plans For Season

Mock Parliament, Bovey Shield Contest, Held At Month's End

The executive of the Debating Union of McGill University announced at a meeting yesterday that plans for the inauguration of debating had been made, and the old Arts Faculty Debating Society may be revived. The executive believes that another revival, that of inter-faculty debating, is to be expected.

Freshman orators will have an opportunity to display their abilities at the annual Bovey Shield Contest, which will probably be

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Around the Campus

Today: The new series of Chemistry lectures to begin at 5:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Chem. Building. . . The Daily commences the education of cub reporters at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. . . Deadline for nominations in Arts and Science at 2 p.m. for President, Treasurer and a class representative. . . Nominations are to be handed in to Walter in the Arts Building.

Thursday: Pre-Meds meet in the Union at 5:15 p.m. for a discussion.

Friday: All cub reporters to assemble in the Union Music Room at 5:00 p.m. . . Any other reporter is welcome. . . I.V.C.F. holds first meeting at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 20. . . Mr. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th. will be the speaker.

Coming: Newman Club shall dance to the music of Percy Ferguson and his Orchestra on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

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Adventure In Mexico

—Karine Collin

Chapter Four
8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Gay nights—in a city that has known war only
through inflation. Gay nights—Mexico is famous for
them. And the fame, we found out, is well merited.

There are restaurants, movie palaces, and the mag-
nificent opera house, the "Palacio de Bellas Artes."
We had free entry there, the night they played
"Othello". We were invited to the great ball of the
Summer Season, in the lovely Military School; we
watched debutantes, and their escorts, in uniform,
walking round the room in a stately parade. The
formal gowns of the girls were large, and gay; ob-
viously, there was no shortage of material.

Again and again, the Mexicans showed us their
hospitality and generosity. Wherever we went, the
word "Canadian" opened all doors, smoothed out all
difficulties.

Nightclubs

After the ball, the movies, or the opera, there are
the nightclubs. Mexico City has a large choice of
them, from the tiny "Minuit" to the huge "Patito",
decorated so as to look like an out-door Spanish gar-
den. The floor show lasts from 11.30 to 1, and from
1.30 to 2 there is the famous Mexican comic "Tin-
Tan". There one finds mostly Mexican families, out
for an evening, ready for a good meal, and for plenty
of entertainment.

In contrast, there is the "Minuit", that looks and
feels like something out of a Hollywood movie. It
is small and dark; red velvet furniture hugs the wall,
and crowds around the miniature dance floor. The
music is soft. The patrons are refugees, visiting
celebrities, occasionally, curious tourist. The owner
is a European refugee, blonde, plump, middle-aged,
and aristocratic. The favourite drink is Argentinian
Champagne.

Chinese Dream

The most gorgeous of all Mexico City's movie pal-
aces is the "Palacio Chino", whose numerous lobbies
are decorated with Chinese rugs, vases, furniture and
tapestries, all imported from China. The auditorium
has a Chinese paper-mache city around the walls.
When the heavy, red velvet, dragon-embroidered
curtain lifts, the lights in the tiny windows go on,
one expects the bells of the pagodas to ring—and
then, the latest American movie flashes on the screen.

The "Alameda" is similar; it has a Spanish city
around the walls of the theatre. Another popular
movie is the one with the dark blue ceiling, that looks
when the lights were out, like a night sky. The illu-
sion was heightened by stars, a moon, and several
pale clouds that stood out when the screen was
darkest.

The Movies

There are some excellent Mexican pictures. Most
of them are sad, but in a nice way. One gets so
interested in the story that one does not realize, until
the very end, how desperate and tragic the whole
thing has been, without one ounce of luck for the
hero and heroine until the very last reel. The news
is usually American, with Spanish titles. There is
one Mexican newsreel, showing Mexican affairs only,
such as inaugurations, the army, the president, fash-
ion shows in Mexico City, the latest misbehaviours
of the Paracutin volcano, and other things of na-
tional interest and ended, invariably, by ten minutes
of local bull-fighting sequences.

8 A.M.

The proper way to end a "night out", in Mexico
City, is to go rowing on Chapultepec lake. There,
in the centre of the Chapultepec forest, (which is
very much like the Bois de Boulogne outside Paris),
the lake is blue, cold, quiet. Above the forest, on
the crest of the hill, is the castle of Emperor Maxi-
milian, a vision of beauty and luxury.

Below, there is little movement. The mountains
stand around the city like a wall, and one gazes with
respect at those giants that make themselves seen
only at dawn and dusk. The air is raw, foggy, and
refreshing. In the trees, birds are singing.

As one returns to the city, around 7.30, one gets
caught in a crowd of people going to work. Here
and there, a schoolgirl in navy blue uniform runs
to catch a bus. And at 8 a.m.—shops open—schools
open—and the revellers go to bed.

Time and Tide

Cosmetics for Men

One of the most unsuccessful of all business enter-
prises has been the promotion of scents, lotions, salves
and balms for the very resistant male sex. The aver-
age man, it seems, is perfectly happy with a shave-
cream, a talcum powder, a hair-cream, and perhaps
an after-shave lotion; but try and interest him in a
scented soap or a pseudo-perfume—no matter how
subtly disguised—and he shrinks rapidly to the stand-
ard ten-foot-pole distance.

The advertising executives of these emasculating
brews have gone to considerable lengths to attain a
clientele, likening the odors of their products to the
outdoor aromas of the fall, and their effects to the
exhilaration of an early-morning swim or a stiff
Swedish rub-down. The manufacturers provide
ersatz stone jugs and unfinished wooden bowls by
way of containers, but still the he-man public (wifely
urgings notwithstanding) disdains this "sissy stuff".

(One preparation we find advertised as having
"the masculine smell of Harris tweed"—at which we
wonder just a little, because real Harris tweed comes
from Scotland and for the first seven years has the
unique odor of an unwashed chipmunk...)

Human nature being what it is, little explanation
seems necessary of this general antipathy to male
toilettries. One question, however, does stir up a little
conjecture in passing casually through the mind:
since female cosmetics and other varied distillations
are acknowledged aphrodisiacs—in other words, since
the female avowedly uses these agents to entice and
entrap the male—is the male attitude in this regard
an indication of his disdain for some such subtle
aid in attracting the indispensably opposite sex?

large extent by its student newspaper, feel that
those to whom an extraordinary education
opportunity has been given have justified that
opportunity by the full use of their training and
education and brains.



SZIGETI



GLAZ



BRAILOWSKY

The Societe Artistique of the University of Montreal announce their second annual concert series for students throughout the city, to be held in the U. of M. Auditorium. JOSEPH SZIGETI (left), violinist; HERTA GLAZ (centre), contralto; ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY (right), pianist; RAOUL JOBIN, tenor; and the LENER QUARTET with assisting artists, make up the series. Tickets will be on sale from today on at the Union Tuck Shop.

Letter Forum

Oct. 16/44.

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:

The general meeting of the Mc-
Gill Students' War Council has
been called for Wednesday, Oct. 25.
It seems to me that one of the
first things it should plan is a
"Christmas Parcel" for every Mc-
Gill lad on active service."

This is a direct challenge to the
War Council. Let the student body
act immediately.

Sincerely,
Ralph A. Cohen.

Political Comment

To speak of the present conflict
merely as a result of a special psy-
chological quirk on the part of the
German people, which somehow or
other cannot stomach a peaceful
world, is not only wrong but very
dangerous. It places us in a world
of mysticism and abstraction at a
time when we have to keep our
feet planted firmly on the ground
and face real issues with real an-
swers.

The German people went to war
in Bismarck's day, in Kaiser Wil-
helm's day, in our own day, not be-
cause they wanted to show off, but
because their expanding industry,
a direct outgrowth of the Industrial
Revolution, required an expanding
market.

Germany, as we know it, was not
a threat to world peace until after
her industrial development. It was
common economic interests, and not
some vague, indefinable racial
ties, that provided the stimulus for
a unified national state—a state
that was formerly divided into a
host of smaller states, duchies, and
merchant towns. Once unity was
achieved, Germany's growing in-
dustrial and landowner class, de-
sirous of cutting in on the spoils
of world trade, at that time con-
trolled by France and England, be-
gan to compete with these two
countries for colonies and trading
rights. First, the unexploited re-
gions, such as China and Africa,
became the spawning ground for
conflicts and frictions but, since
there was still a certain amount of
land available, no actual open war-
fare occurred. But after all the
available territory fell into the
hands of one or other of the great
European nations, it was only nat-
ural that each should begin en-
viously to eye the other's territories.

England and France were the
"big guns" and so could afford to
play a waiting game. Germany,
where the industrial revolution
came 100 years later, was not so
fortunate. Her people, paid starva-
tion wages, could not afford to
buy up the goods produced by the
gigantic and growing industrial ma-
chine. German business men need-
ed foreign markets very, very
badly. But England and France had
most of the foreign trade. There
was only one answer—war. 1870
was the testing ground; it proved
successful. 1914 was only a natural
follow-up.

The Germans as everybody
knows were defeated in that first
world war. The "big guns," England
and France, aided by their western
cousins, America, were too power-
ful. They had too great a start,
they were experienced, they had
a greater industrial machine. Did
the German bankers and Junkers
become disillusioned? Well, yes and
no. They became sick and tired of
the war and the machinations and
schemes of their rulers. They were
not sorry that the war was over.
In fact, their revolution was in-
strumental in aiding Germany's
capitulation. This, by the way, is
the exact opposite of the contention
of yesterday's author of this col-
umn, whoever he may be, that the
German people were angry that
they had lost the war. The German
people wanted peace and bread

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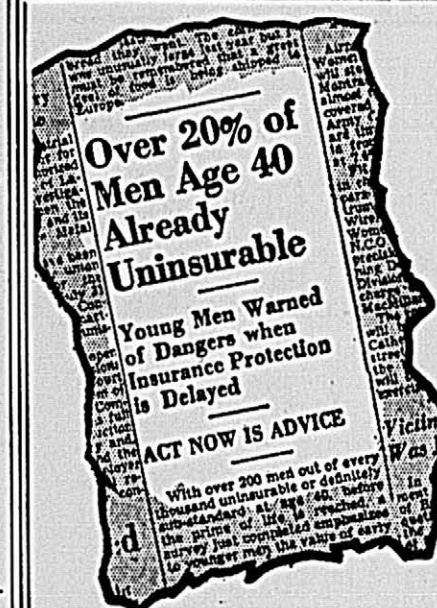
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turing his class and woke up to
find it was true?

Overheard—Student: I make all
A's on my exams—A mistake here
and A mistake there.

John Mc says "Two can live
cheaper than one, if one of them
doesn't eat."

S.O.S. is a musical term meaning
same only softer.



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NOTICE

A General Meeting of the McGill Students' War Council is called for on Wednesday, October 25, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union, at 5.15 p.m. Election of the Executive of the War Council for 1944-45, to plan the activities of the War Council for 1944-45 and to conduct whatever other business may arise.

The presidents of the following clubs and societies are requested to be present.

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| John Costigan.....President Students' Society. | W. Flindland.....President Pre-Medical Society. |
| Jack Pye.....President McGill Union. | Phyllis Wood.....President Red Wing Society. |
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| Bernard Drabble.....President Political Economy Club. | N. Lefcoe.....Manager Track Club. |
| | W. E. Morris.....Stadium Manager. |

If the officers of any of the above clubs have been changed, the newly-elected officer should attend. Where the same student represents two or more clubs he should appoint a representative to act for him so as to avoid duplication. If any club or society has been omitted such club or society should send a representative.

An Opportunity for Thought

The renewed use of the Political Comment column is testimony that The Daily did not err in instituting this outlet for the expression of opinion on the part of the student body. Such opinion deserves a special place in a campus newspaper, aside from the more heterogeneous Letter Forum. The frequency with which we receive and publish contributions to this column will be an indication of the active thinking being done by our fellow-students about the problems confronting individuals and nations today. It will be an indication also of the intensity of conviction existing among our readers. If there is apathy, the absence of the familiar head will be sure proof of the fact.

Because it is the campus' sole organ, and because its subscription is fixed, not being subject to the competitive checks affecting metropolitan newspapers, The Daily cannot maintain a partisan political or religious policy. But it must be evident that a newspaper sustained by and representing almost 3,000 young men and women cannot continue with vapid generalizations, limited to campus activities alone. If students are the leaders of tomorrow, they must surely have opinions, and definite ones, about the problems of today and tomorrow.

While they are still in a milieu of high intellectual caliber, students should express those opinions, and thrash out those problems. It will be part of our policy to stimulate thought in these fields, whether social, political, or economic; realizing of course that we shall never possess the expert's touch.

Only by an expression of thought on the part of the student body, we refer specifically to the Political Comment column—can the outside world, which judges the student body to a

REDMEN OPPOSE VARSITY IN TRACK MEET

Intercollegiate Event Takes Place Tomorrow; Final Workout Today

Results Will Be Telegraphed; Scores to Be Recorded For Interfaculty Competition

McGill entrants in the Intercollegiate telegraphic track meet with Varsity tomorrow have been hard at work rounding into shape for the competition. Rain yesterday hampered the workout session but today will find the lads putting the final touches on their work.

The events are set to get under way at 2:30 p.m. and Track Coach Van Wagner announced last night that the contestants will be excused from lectures. At the same time as the results are being telegraphed to Toronto, the scores will be recorded for the Interfaculty competition.

Many contestants have turned out for practice and it is the intention of Coach Wagner to give all those appearing a shot at the competition.

Gillespie To Enter

There are several lads on whom the coach is counting to garner the lion's share of the points.

In the distance events, last year's Interfaculty winner, Andy Gillespie is expected to enter the half and either the mile or two mile run.

Darcy Quinn is another runner on whom Van Wagner is counting heavily. The former high school star will give the Red and White some added punch in the longer runs and should cop some of the honours.

Lefcoe In

Nev Lefcoe, the track manager, will prove to be a formidable foe for the Torontonians in the high jump and broad jump fields. The blonde leaper has set up several marks in competition and tomorrow's meet should not be an exception.

The low hurdles has a newcomer entered in the person of Derrick Brewerton while Gale, a second year Med student, carries McGill's banners in the javelin and shot put fields. Helping him out in the latter event will be Kubina and Walsh, with both of these boys entered in the discus events as well.

Van Wagner added that there have been several unknown competitors out on the track and that post entries will be accepted.

The events scheduled to be run off are the 100 yards dash, one mile run, 440 yards, 12 pound shot, running broad jump, javelin throw, 220 yards, 880 yards, 120 yards low hurdles, 440 yard relay, running high jump, and discus throw. The first ten in each event will score points for their faculty.

Pucksters Meet To Make Plans

Strong Hockey Squad Looms as Challenger To Armed Forces

A meeting to discuss the hockey set-up at McGill for the forthcoming season will be held in Hay Finlay's office, this Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Allan Rae, Hockey Manager, announced that all members of last year's Senior Squad are requested to attend.

Interfaculty Hockey

At this meeting the plans for participation in the National Defense League will be discussed and a different system of university hockey will be arranged along inter-faculty lines rather than the old intra-mural system.

The outlook for the coming season seems very favourable. Many of last year's stars will return to the fold, bolstering the squad. Farmer, Costigan and Hale, last year's high scoring line will once more be intact, offering the Navy, Army and Air Force teams plenty to worry about.

On the defence, Broderick and Ward will form a formidable barrier to any offensive thrusts of their opponents. Two other stars will be there to give their all for the Red and White, Normie Halford and Grant. So with a good working nucleus, the chances of McGill victory seem very likely.

Prof. (lecturing): "From where I'm standing here I can tell what each one of you is thinking."
Dave (from back of room): "Well, why don't you go there?"
—Queen's Journal.

Swim Sidelights

by Emo

Starry Swimmers

Last week The Daily had the pleasure of announcing the presence of two outstanding swimming personalities on the campus in the persons of Victor Curran, famed for his coaching ability along the Pacific Coast, and George Athans, holder of the Dominion Diving Title and runner-up in the National U.S.A. Diving Championships.

Today, The Daily takes pride in announcing the presence of still another and even more famed swimming personality, a young lady this time, who is recognized as one of the greatest swimmers and divers of all times. The young lady in question is none other than Katherine Rawls (now Mrs. Thompson).

Though out of active competition since 1938 the name Katherine Rawls is a by-word in swimming circles and her achievements an outstanding paragraph in the history of swimming.

Katherine Rawls-Thompson started her swimming career at the tender age of six under the watchful eye of her mother on the Florida Coast. Two sisters, Evelyn and Dorothy, followed in her footsteps and though not as outstanding as Katherine, succeeded in winning a few State Championships and one National Championship. Katherine started winning championships while in elementary school, soon graduated to City Championships, then State Championships and finally at the age of 13 won a National Title.

She represented the U.S.A. at both the 1932 and 1936 Olympic Games and both times placed second in the Diving Championships. In the 1936 Olympics, in addition to winning points for Diving she succeeded in making the finals in the 100 Yds. Free Style Event.

Enviably Record

As an all-round aquatic star there is perhaps no other swimmer who has as yet surpassed Katherine's enviable record. During her active competitive career she won no less than 37 Senior National Championships, a record, which so far as we know has never been equalled or bettered by any man or woman in any branch of athletics in the U.S.A.

For eight years Katherine Rawls held all world records in the Women's Medley Event consisting of the breast stroke, the back stroke and free style.

In three different National Championships she succeeded in placing first in all four events (the maximum allowed) in which she participated. In 1938, the year she retired from active competition, she entered the National Outdoor Championships and took first in the Medley Event, first in the 440 Yds. Free Style, first in the 1/2 mile, establishing a new National record) and first in the mile (establishing a new world record).

Aviation Interest

With this final memorable fling at National and World records she retired from competitive swimming and became Mrs. Thompson. Katherine Rawls retired from the public lime-light as a swimmer only to reappear a year or two later as Mrs. K. R. Thompson in flying circles. Her husband, now Captain Thompson of the R.A.F.T.C., operated a flying school in Florida prior to the war and Mrs. Thompson soon became as adept at flying as she had been at swimming. When the war broke out Capt. Thompson turned his flying school and airport over to the U.S.A. Government and entered the service himself. For some time Mrs. Thompson carried on instructing flyers herself and in 1942 when the U.S.A. organized the W.A.A.F.S. she, along with 24 other women flyers enrolled in the 1st Squadron and began ferrying planes of all sizes and makes to various parts of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Today she holds both a pilot's licence and a commercial instructor's licence and has more than 1500 flying hours to her credit.

Katherine Rawls-Thompson is still keenly interested in swimming and diving and though not in the same competitive form that she was in during the height of her career she can still give a good account of herself.

At present Managers of the McGill Ladies' and Men's Swimming Clubs, respectively, are planning a gala student swimming night and if all goes well, interested students will have an opportunity of seeing both clubs in action featured by the performances of Katherine Rawls-Thompson, Victor Curran and George Athans.

Letter Saved Football in Southern States; Mother's Plea Turned Hearts of Legislators

The Saturday Evening Post, in a recent issue, carried an article concerning the agitation against football by mothers who fear that their sons may be injured playing the game. Yet, they continued it was a woman who, many years ago, had the most to do with saving football in the South when it was on the point of being outlawed.

On October 30, 1897, the University of Georgia's football team went to Atlanta from their home city, Athens, to play the University of Virginia. The teams were old rivals, and Atlanta's Brisbane Park was jammed with an excited crowd. The Virginians were the bigger and more powerful team as a whole, but Georgia backers were counting on their star player, eighteen year old "Von" Gammon, to make up for that.

Virginia Leads

Even when Virginia led, 11 to 4, at the start of the second half, they

M.W.S.A.A. Meeting To Be Held Thursday

The M.W.S.A.A. will hold its semi-annual meeting on Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The managers of the various sports clubs will be on hand to give reports on the past and future activities of their respective clubs, and those present will have an opportunity to ask questions of the managers.

Elections of officers for the ice hockey clubs, and, section representatives will round out this all important meeting.

The M.W.S.A.A. is planning a banner season and many activities are offered including archery, badminton, basketball and ping pong. Those interested in any of the sports that are offered should sign the lists on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board or see the section manager.

NOTICES

Lists for the Arts and Science Softball team have been posted in the Arts Building and in the gym and those who are interested in playing should sign a list immediately. Practices will start soon.

Athletics Office

The following regulations have been announced by the Athletics Office: No one is eligible for any athletic competition until he has been medically examined and pronounced fit. Athletic managers must hand in a report containing the names with initials of all the players who compete in a game. Failure to do this will mean forfeiture of the contest.

The Clock: Bang, bang, bang!
The Door: Rattle — squeak — bang!
The Wife: Henry? Is that you, Henry?
Henry (sternly): It (hic!) darn well better be.
—Queen's Journal.

Kerr Outlines Plays In Two Hour Talk; Five Positions Filled

Three Backfield Posts Set as Dixon, McCallum To Start in Line Slots

McGill's grid team started their last week of preparation for the season's opener with an intensive two hour "skull" session at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon at Molson field.

Doug Kerr is still undecided on his starting line-up and outside of several veterans has not picked any of the regular starters. Fraser Farlinger, hard driving backfielder, Jon Ballon and Douglas are the only certain starters in the half line quintet while big John Dixon and McCallum are set for two of the seven line positions.

Tennis Matches To Be Resumed This Afternoon

Yesterday's Games Postponed; Upsets Feature Tournament

Due to adverse weather conditions, all tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed. These matches will be played today, tennis managers Elaine Filides and Brendan Macken stated. The women's tournament has been progressing favourably. The third round has been completed, and thus far two startling upsets have occurred. Mary Tucker and Anne Fowler, the third and fourth seeded players, were defeated by Audrey DeBlais and Edith Gooding, respectively.

Fildes and Davidson

Top seeded Elaine Filides and second seeded Mary Davidson have been living up to expectations, and if they meet in the finals, a keen battle for the laurels should ensue.

In the quest for the men's crown it is generally conceded that Dick Freisenbruch is the man to beat. Other highly-ranked racquet-wielders are Breen Marlen, who defeated second seeded M. McDowall in a first round upset, Jim Spencer, and Claude Fung-a-Ling. Marlen, Spencer, and Fung-a-Ling are all prominent in local tennis circles.

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Fleet Air Arm Wins Rugger Tilt

McGill Defeated 15-3 As Harris Stars In St. Eugene Game

Saturday, Oct. 14, the McGill Rugby Side travelled to St. Eugene, Ont., and were defeated in an English Rugby Match by The Royal Fleet Air Arm with a score of 5 tries to 1 penalty goal.

McGill employed the Maritime forward formation which proved to be successful in the scrimmages. In the future this 3-4 formation will be used also.

Wilson Scores.

Play had not progressed long before Wilson obtained a try for the Air Arm, but the convert missed. Soon afterward Wallace scored another try for that team, and again the kick was poor.

Brewerton led his McGill side down in front of the St. Eugene goal line where the defenders were penalized on an offside. Don Brown then scored a beautiful goal from a difficult angle.

This score of 6-3 was held by McGill for some time but finally the Airmen ran through the Red and White for another unconverted try. This try was scored by Briggs. Harris repeated at the 35 minute mark in the first half and the score at the breather was 12 to 3 for St. Eugene.

McGill played much better in the second half with the forwards doing excellent work. Lord sparked the outsiders with frequent swift end runs followed by the orthodox kicks into touch. Pitts and Brewerton performed like clockwork in their respective half positions. Play swept back and forth rapidly in this half until just before no-side when Harris went over for St. Eugene from a 5 yd. scrumage. The final score was 15 to 3 for the Fleet Air Arm.

McGill side: Fullback, R. MacKenzie; wings, Vince Grant, J. Continued on Page Four.

Soccer Game Cancelled; Practice Set For Today

A soccer practice will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the upper field. Players who have attended previous practices have shown great promise thus far, but more men are expected to turn out, as attendance has been rather light lately.

The practice soccer match between an Arts and Science team and a team composed of players from other faculties

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Positions Undecided

Who is going into the other spots will be decided upon today by the McGill brain trust. Kerr and his associates are faced with no easy task in sorting out the chaff from the seed with fifty potential candidates out for the remaining few positions.

The blackboard session last night lasted well past the ordinary 7:00 p.m. closing time. The first hour was devoted to explaining technicalities of the rules to the forty players assembled.

The points raised and discussed were numerous and at times became rather knotty. Several different interpretations of the rules were pointed out and the various aspects of play were given a thorough going over.

Position Play

After this hour of legal work, Kerr got down to discussing the particular aspects of play involved in each particular position. The canny coach outlined the technicalities necessary to be learned on both the offensive and defensive.

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which was to have been played yesterday, was cancelled because of rain. The seventeen Continued on Page Four

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TUESDAY, OCT. 17

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at

7.30 P.M.

Students will not be excused from ordinary parades unless a conflict between audition and parade exists.

Med. I. Students are Eligible to Play in the Band

Political Comment

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and jobs and decent homes more than anything else—and the moment hostilities ceased they began to work towards this end.

But, unfortunately, they did not succeed. Instead of bread, they got unemployment benefits; instead of decent homes, they got dirty hovels. This is where the disillusionment started and not after the defeat in 1918. This disillusionment, a direct result of the depression, led to the apathetic acceptance of Hitler, and not their "inherent" lust for power.

Hitler's rise was no revolution as both the author of the editorial and yesterday's contributor to this column, both try to make out. Hitler's rise, well-planned and well-financed, and well-organized, was merely the continuation of a policy of expansion adopted by the German rulers way back in 1870. Hitler was and is the tool of the German ruling class. His ascendancy to the post of Chancellor did not change anything. It merely reinforced the big-shot's control of the land. It merely made use of the disillusionment caused by the inflation and hunger of the postwar years, to advance the interests, not of the people but of the bankers and landowners.

The problem therefore boils down, not to a vague, undefinable abstract desire for war, but to a concrete, understandable, desire for markets on the part of the German ruling class. In order to achieve this, war is only the means and not the end.

Once we get that clear in our minds, we cannot go wrong. The root of all evil is not so much in the minds of the German people, as in the mines, and forests, and factories. These natural resources have been abused by a few selfish individuals in the past. We cannot afford to have them abused again. A change must occur. The German Junkers and German bankers and German Nazis must disappear.

The industry and lands of Germany must have new bosses—the people themselves. This may take time. It will probably mean that the United Nations will have to supervise the German economy for a number of years with the help of those anti-Nazi Germans like Seger and Thos. Mann and the Free German Committee. It will probably involve a period of re-education of the German people. But the end result must be crystal

clear. No longer must German industry remain in the hands of a few power-hungry men. This is the only road to peace and social progress.

MELVIN SHIFFMAN, Eng. 3.

Canon Cody Succeeded by Dr. T. Smith

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1942. A Graduate of four Universities, and a former Assistant Editor of the Canadian Bar Review, Dr. Smith is a noted author and well versed in Varsity affairs.

Photogenic Beauty from Western Will Be Introduced to New York

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rise to her feet in Yankee Stadium and shout with the rest of the crowd when the Yankees load the bases with two out in the ninth. She will sit in a box in Ebbett's Field and munch peanuts while watching one of 'Dem Lovely Bums' steal second.

She will elbow her way along the beach at Coney Island with a hot dog in one hand and a chocolate ice cream cone in the other. She will see the teaming East Side, the Normandy resting like a wounded giant at rest, and the Statue of Liberty, that Grand Old Lady, with the torch still raised high over New York harbor.

All New York will be hers.

Soccer Game Cancelled

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players, who did turn out, held a light practice. It is hoped that a game may be arranged with some outside team in the near future, and plans for such a game are being considered.

Fleet Air Arm Wins Rugby Tilt

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Lord; centres, D. Brown, Cris Dukes stand-off halves, D. Brewerton (capt), P. Gouthro; scrum half J. Pitts; second row forwards, J. Roman, B. Smith forward leader, C. Gallant, A. MacInerney;

front row forwards, L. MacIsaac, G. G. Wilson, G. Thompson.

Tennis Matches To Be Resumed

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Finish This Week

Barring any further bad weather, both the Men's and Women's tournaments should be completed by the end of this week. Following is the list of men's matches to be played today:

At 2:15 p.m.
C. Fung-a-Ling vs. D. Hylands
At 3:15 p.m.
C. Ramsey vs. winner Currier-Rath
B. Marlen vs. winner Lounsbury-Bonin
At 4:15 p.m.
Jim Spencer vs. Bud Marsh
A. Sinclair vs. P. Moreau
At 5:00 p.m.
D. Freisenbruch vs. M. Hiffman
J. B. Wight vs. Murphy
Neil Lau vs. Bob Finlay.

Plumbers Elect Women Student to Executive

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today and tomorrow. The executive for the third and fourth years will be chosen today, while two posts that are vacant on the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be filled by candidates to be selected tomorrow.

In today's balloting, Carlos Calderon, Phil Laporta, and A. E. Stephenson will vie for the post of vice-president; Stan Brodlyo, G. E. M. Proctor, and Harold Zwanetz are running for secretary-treasurer, while Bruce Goodfellow and Melvin Shiffman are contesting the post of secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. Andre Moncel was elected to this position last year but left the university to join the navy. A third year student is being elected to this post since Moncel was also the representative of this class on the E.U.S.

Larry Snelgrove has been appointed president of third year by acclamation.

Neil Carr and John Stonehewer are running for representative to the Engineering Institute of Canada, Montreal branch.

In the fourth year, Norman Chinn and Ken Walter are running for president; for vice-president there is Derek Edwards, Richard Joy, and Bernard Kelley; for Secretary-treasurer there is Ed Crowther, who has been chosen by acclamation.

In tomorrow's balloting, John Buck and Douglas Rennie are competing for the post of publicity manager of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The previous incumbent, Allan Knight, has been forced to resign owing to pressure of other activities.

The third year class votes today in rooms 54 and 73 in the engineering building at noon. The senior class will cast their ballots at 1:00 p.m. in room 33. All years vote in the common room tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An innovation in this year's voting for class executives is the use of the secret ballot. Previously, the franchise had been exercised merely by a show of hands in the various classes.

Journalist School Honors Dr. Gallup

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ed to Hanson W. Baldwin, military analyst of the New York Times; Watson Davis, editor of Science Service; and Edward Murrow, head of the Columbia Broadcasting System's European news service.

Several prominent members of the various United States newspapers received initiation as professional members into the University chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Fraser Reith to Introduce Campus Leaders

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be thrown open, at which the honorary members are to be presented by Mr. Fraser Keith. Mr. Keith will then hand over the chairmanship

in favor of Mr. Eric Leslie, recently elected president of the society. It is planned that Mr. Keith will thereupon be called to introduce the new student members of the Undergraduate Committee to the assembly. These are to consist of the president of the Students' Society; the president, vice-president, and secretary of the McGill Union; the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily; and the presidents and vice-presidents of the faculties of Engineering, Arts and Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Architecture, and Theology.

Abbe Discusses Racial Differences

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serious problems was that of separate school systems. He disapproved of the view that English should be the one language spoken in Canada.

In answer to several questions, Father Maheux advised those criticizing the Catholic Church in Canada that with the condition of the Church in the 16th century in mind, they should forget the past in dealing with present problems.

"We happen to feel that we don't understand each other," he said. "There are prejudices and I believe that they are on both sides."

Father Maheux concluded by discussing how historical knowledge could be established in school. He said that in some cases the text books were deficient, in others the teachers were biased, but all those difficulties could be remedied.

McEachern Declares Inefficiency Danger to Canada

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and largest gun barrels for the present war. Its partner on the job was a British plant rich in tradition and honor as the home of skill in the particular job with this particular steel. The rejections from the Canadian plant were one percent; those from the British plant, seven percent.

Job Ahead

Pointing out that "Canada has achieved a new industrial maturity out of this war," he queried whether the country had "raised its sights to this new plateau in energy, vision and imagination."

"The basic job ahead," he said, "is concentration by producers, marketers and framers of government policy on the problem of maintaining and expanding Canada's foreign trade. While recognizing the paramount importance of exports, producers and marketers not directly concerned with exports can best serve the national purpose by producing new or better products at better prices and creating a demand for them. Because of a limited domestic market, and the need for competing with American and British rivals, the Canadian manufacturer has to have, and in many cases has demonstrated a remarkable ingenuity and flexibility, a swift adaptability to different needs and opportunities."

Mr. McEachern saw for the future that "the right kind of government collaboration with business can and will result in adding immensely to the security and prosperity of the individual business and of the whole Canadian people."

A discussion period followed the lecture, in which the speaker answered queries submitted by members of the audience.

Debating Union Announces Plans for Season

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held at the end of the month. There have been arrangements made for that evening, and after the contest has been completed, the Annual Mock Parliament will be held. Last year's Bovey Shield winner will act as Prime Minister, and the runner-up as Leader of the Opposition.

There are, at the present time, several debating societies on the campus, among them the Engineering Debating Society, and the R.V.C. Debating Society. However, inter-faculty debating is not the highest aim of the Debating Union Society. Inquiries are being made into the possibilities of debating contests between several of the Universities in Canada.

Series of Art Exhibitions Given by Women's Union

A series of Art Exhibitions sponsored by the Women's Union will be held in the R.V.C. Common room. This year's program offers great variety: from Oil Paintings by William Armstrong to Portraits by Karsh; Included too are Modern Colour Prints, Lithographs, Woodcuts, and Lino Blocks; and an Exhibition of Textiles by Karen Bulow. Finally there will be a display of Silk Screen Prints by the Federation of Canadian Artists.

The Exhibitions will take place intermittently between October 20 and March 12. The displays will be open to all student from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Daily Reporters Initiate Series of News Lectures

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how a mixed body of facts is made into an accurate news report.

The second lecture, at 5 p.m. on Friday, will be continued by the News Editor, and will deal with style and copy. Under these heads will come a discussion of the qualities of a news-story, the choice of spelling, abbreviation, capitalization, and the reasons for the accepted method of treating the type-written report.

The third, fourth, and fifth lectures, held on the following Tuesday and Fridays, will cover the writing of other than straight news reports; the management of interviews; the handling of sources of news. The sixth and last of the preliminary lectures will conduct a coordination of the basic information imparted during the previous five. This forum is to serve as a basis from which the second series can start.

Kerr Outlines Plays in Two Hour Talk

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stressed for alertness at all times on the part of the players. Over and over, Kerr hammered on that particular point and pointed out the folly of being awake only on the offense.

The Red and White mentor showed the uselessness of catching the opposition off guard only to fall prey to the same sort of tactics. The coach outlined the various formations to be adopted on the defense and put special emphasis on the goal line stand.

The three types of play to be encountered—buck, end sweep, and pass or kick were discussed and the counter measures to be adopted on the defense were carefully outlined to the players.

The linesmen were the luckiest group as Kerr dismissed them early. His backfield aspirants remained for a quarter of an hour later as more details were given a going-over.

Cosmo to Hear Albert Bolton

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an active part in its organization of Children in the slums of Kingston. After a few months he gave up his job to become national secretary of the group for Jamaica, where he continued his work until the advent of the War, when he moved to New York to aid in the larger problems created by the conflict.

The speakers address to the Cosmopolitan Club will be his last public appearance before his return to New York to report on the activities of the National Committee in Toronto and the Quebec Regional Committee.

Field Hockey to Continue

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same positions as are used in Soccer, namely a goalkeeper, two fullbacks three halfbacks, and five forwards. Instead of the straight hockey stick which is used in ice hockey, a slightly rounded one is used which makes it easier for the players to propel the ball between the

upright wooden posts thus scoring a point.

This sport has caused such widespread interest in sport circles that the Herald has decided to do a feature story with pictures of the McGill co-ed players.

Notices

Lost

One brown leather purse left on top of the lockers in the R.V.C. basement. Finder please return to the switchboard at R.V.C., reward offered.

War Veterans Meeting

A meeting for all discharged veterans of the present war in the Undergraduate faculties will be held in the Union tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. This applies to ex-members of any of the three services, now attending McGill University.

Novelty Pencil Lost

Will the male cub reporter who borrowed the gold-plated novelty pencil last Thursday night please leave same on the Daily Notice Board.

Pen Lost

Would the cub reporter who borrowed green mottled pen Oct. 5 kindly leave it on the Daily notice board.

Dear Freshie

So now you are the bewildered Prospective Student fumbling your way through labyrinth halls and numberless papers, scattering agonizing groans and ten-spots right and left. We were once even as you and now we look back to drop a few crumbs of wisdom.

You're tired after Registration Day? You have bags under your eyes, a headache and fallen arches? Boy, you should see the stub-staff! It's no harder on you (if more expensive) than it is on them. How would you like to say, "I'm sorry, but your time-table won't work?" four hundred times in one day.

But a day or two and the seniors will start wandering in. You will know the men by their tans and the women by their sweaters. Freshettes, these handsome males are yours for the picking. To make things easier for you, they long ago decreed that the first formal shall be the Waunetta, to which you will take them. What could be fairer than that? Freshmen, cast not envious eyes on senior women. They are disdainful of all but senior men.

MILITARY TRAINING

Every male undergraduate student in the University is required

- (1) To take military training with the Army, Navy, or Air Force units, or
- (2) To obtain exemption from the University on medical grounds, or
- (3) To obtain exemption on other grounds from the University War Services Training Committee.

If you have not returned a card to the Registrar's Office stating which of these you are doing, you should do so immediately after enrolment. Cards may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. There is a fine of five dollars a week if this card is returned later than the end of this month. DO IT NOW.

If you have not already registered with one of the military units, go at once to the C.O.T.C. in the Gymnasium-Armoury. Men entitled to exemption on grounds other than physical disability, e.g., men returning from more than six months active service, must apply in writing to the Registrar.

T. H. MATTHEWS
Registrar

October 16th, 1944.

Their time is short, and Freshmen aren't hay.

Now for the daily routine. You are encouraged to arrive on time for your six eight o'clock lectures. Next term you will know better, and choose courses which begin at ten o'clock. Your professors are apt to be very strict about your coming to their early lectures. They do not like them themselves, but somebody has to come to them, and they do not wish to be the only ones.

Many Freshmen start out their university careers by taking down in longhand every word that their professors say. This is a commendable idea, and since knitting and gum-chewing are verboten, it does help pass the time. But it is difficult to listen and write down 250 words per minute, and, on the whole, it is much better to listen. (Of course, writing notes to the queen next to you falls into an entirely different category.) If you are the type who must be doing something, you may as well write notes on the lectures. Many people do it. But lest you should regard these scribbles too seriously, the University has thoughtfully provided neat receptacles marked "Waste Paper" in the halls, into which one's notes may be systematically dropped after each lecture.

Now for your spare time. We do not mean your Spare Periods, which, of course, are set aside exclusively for tucking. There are many interesting clubs, from the Royal Astronomical Society on down—in fact, fifty-four of them, or thereabouts. The thing is, Freshie, join something. If your liquor permit is in good shape, undoubtedly one of the frats will "rush" you. If it isn't, may we recommend the Engineering Students' Society, the Medical Undergraduate Society, or the Law Club? Here you will find many a convivial spirit. . . . We wish you "Bon Voyage". You may not find your stay here all beer and women, but as long as you pay your fees and find the Library by Christmas, you will be all right. From Gateway.

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The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

NURSES
TODAY

Arendt, V. E.
Armstrong, N. E.
Ballie, B. M. A.
Bergeron, M. M.
Chinn, B. J.
Cuddy, R. L.
Davies, M. F.
Ellis, L. A.
Ford, M. J.
Fraser, C.
Gillespie, E. H.
Hagen, S. B.

Hawley, B. E.
Hecht, M. C.
Kapusinski, M.
Lamarche, J.
Lamont, H. M.
Lane, M. I.
Leckie, N.
Lever, B. H.
MacDonald, F. M.
MacDonald, M. I.
MacDougall, I. L.
Molnais, M. J.

WEDNESDAY

Mackenzie, C. H.
MacLaggan, K. E.
MacPherson, M. V.
Mongeau, A. M.
Mooney, E. C.
Moulder, M. G.
Munroe, N. V.
Odling, W. P.
Pavaskova, M. M. L.
Pinchbeck, M.
Prested, J.
Reeve, P. E.

Robertson, L. D.
Russell, M. A.
Schonberg, M. I.
Shead, B. M.
Thompson, P. P.
Titos, D. A.
Warock, M. S.
Wolff, E. I.
Connor, A. B.
Holder, J. M.
Palmer, M. M.

OCTOBER 20

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